

MEXICAN CRISIS HANGING FIRE

Little Hope Held Out in Mediation.

Will be Several Days Before Me- diators Announce Their Plans To Combatants.

Washington, April 28.—The Mexican crisis now is centering on the issue between those who are seeking through the good offices of intermediation Latin-America to find some middle ground for a pacific adjustment, and those who regard the resort to arms as the inevitable consequence of what has occurred.

Throughout today two distinct branches of activity were manifest here, that of the envoys of Argentina, Brazil and Chile, in formulating a plan of adjustment to be submitted to the United States and the Huerta regime, and that of military and naval forces of the United States which will continue to steadily prepare for any eventuality which might develop.

Gen. Funston's arrival with a brigade of 5,000 troops at Vera Cruz was one of the most notable military developments of the day.

Chief interest was directed to the sessions of the South American envoys lasting through the day and late into the evening. The meetings were held at the Argentine legation.

President Wilson and his cabinet advisers held a lengthy White House meeting, devoted chiefly, however, to the Colorado situation, although the Mexican crisis continued in the foreground.

While the mediators are not ready to announce their plans or even indicate when the proposal might be complete for presentation, it became known that probably three or four days, or even longer, might elapse before they would be ready to take the next step.

With the exception of the three South American countries no power has taken any official action, although European diplomats are doing their utmost to further the cause of peace.

A report was circulated in European diplomatic circles today that one plan contemplated the provisional commission form of government for Mexico, and another was the possibility that the three intermediaries might visit Mexico City to talk face to face with Huerta.

Rear Admiral Fletcher reported to Secretary Daniels today that "there appears to be no immediate need for provisions for the inhabitants of Vera Cruz."

"The amount of provisions in sight available for purchase is variously estimated at from one to two weeks, exclusive of a considerable quantity of supplies in the railroad terminal yards not yet unloaded," the report stated.

"It is probable that a quantity of foodstuffs composed of whole corn, beans, rice and a limited quantity of sugar, will find a market here in the near future. The local supply of fresh garden produce is still limited, but will doubtless improve as the back country is opened up. Fish is cheaper and more plentiful because none can be shipped to the interior. Milk is scarce. Beef cattle in considerable numbers are reported to be fairly near Vera Cruz, but the owners fear to drive them in without an armed guard to protect them. There is no ice. The ice plant was damaged by the gun fire and the reserve supply has been entirely consumed. Our force will repair the ice plant."

Admiral Badger reported today that all was quiet in Vera Cruz, that disturbances had ceased, and that business was resuming its normal course.

Rear Admiral Mayo, at Tampico reported today that the Federal forces there are making further overtures to the Constitutionists for a combination against the United States. He said the Constitutionists are still firing.

Admiral Mayo reported that Admiral Craddock, of the British cruiser *Hermione*, had departed

Mad. Clark and a detachment of British marines forty miles inland from Tampico to rescue eight Americans at Orange Hill and was expected back tonight. The *Hermione* sent thirteen refugees aboard the *Des Moines* today.

Admiral Badger reported that it would be inadvisable to send an American ship to the Yucatan district, "as it might start anti-American demonstrations."

In regard to the reports from Tampico that American citizens there were indignant because of the departure of the American battleships from the river, Secretary of the Navy Daniels said today that this action had been taken after Admiral Craddock had informed Admiral Mayo that he would undertake to receive Americans from Tampico aboard the *Hermione* and transfer them to the *Des Moines* upon the American vessels taking a position at sea. This arrangement, it was thought, Mr. Daniels said, would make an anti-American demonstration in Tampico less likely.

"I will go in and bring the refugees to you," the British Admiral was reported to have said to Admiral Mayo.

Most of the American Consular officers in Mexico, under orders from the state department, have closed their offices, turned over their business to the Brazilian and French Consuls and are making their way out of the country, it was announced here today. In some cases the department has been unable to get in communication with more remote Consular agencies, but no apprehension is felt for the safety of officers, who have established friendly relations with the natives by reason of long residence among them.

T. B. FINDS NEW TRIBE OF SAVAGES

Locates Race in Unexplored Re- gions of Brazil; Kills Two Tiger-Cats.

Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, April 28.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt during his journey thru the unexplored regions of Brazil discovered a tribe of savages hitherto unknown. The tribesmen, who were named Pauaites, were completely unclothed.

Capt. Amikar Magalhães, chief of the Brazilian mission, accompanying Col. Roosevelt, who relates this discovery today, says the party had some stirring adventures. Col. Roosevelt himself killed two tiger cats, each considerably over three feet in length.

The expedition explored and traced the course to the River Gyprana a tributary of the Madeira.

The Captain declares that in the accident on the Gyprana on March 12, when one of the boats capsized, only the baggage was lost. The sketches made by the party floated and were saved. The boat's crew of seven men rescued themselves by clinging to the overhanging branches of trees.

The total bag collected amounts to about 2,000 specimens.

Road Inspection.

The judges in the Hartford Road Working Contest will start on their tour of inspection Friday morning, May 1, at 8 a. m. if the weather will permit, going over the following routes: Fordville road to Henry Pirtle's then back to Milton Taylor farm and over the Leitchfield road to Millersville, to Luna Maples, to Bennett's schoolhouse and old oil well, then over the Standertur Crossing road from Joe Robertson's. Two p. m. will go over the Centertown, Livermore, Bada and Haycove roads. All contestants are requested to leave no drag on side road rough for inspection.

Card of Thanks.

It makes our hearts glad to publicly acknowledge our heart-felt thanks and profound obligations to our many friends for their generous contributions. Made to repair our great loss caused by the fire that destroyed our home.

Harlan Tichenor & Wife

MEXICANS USE A BAD DRINK

Cactus Plant Brew is a Curse to Nation.

Mexican Jails Have a Way of Remaining Closed for a Long Time.

A sergeant who served three years and nine months under the Stars and Stripes along the border line of old Mexico, tells the following interesting narrative of his experiences with the "greasers." For various reasons the sergeant does not wish to have his name made public.

Early in May, 1911, detachment of American troops were sent to El Paso, Tex., which is just across the Rio Grande, within a stone's throw of Juarez. This was a short time after Gen. Madero had begun his revolution. The sergeant in question was also present when Huerta took Juarez and was doing patrol duty during two battles which took place on Mexican soil within earshot of the American camp.

According to the sergeant, on three occasions, one of the strict Mexican rules was made known. A Mexican law holds all accidents to be the fault of the railroad company. On three occasions American conductors on trains crossed the International bridge which spans the Rio Grande in safety, and a short time after reaching the Mexican side were unfortunately enough to strike a Mexican by pure accident. In each case the American conductor had to retrace the distance across the bridge as fast as he could to seek safety of the American border. In some instances railroad men are put to death because of an accident to a Mexican which could have been proven accidental. Mexicans do not wait on trials or ceremony.

One day the sergeant with three or four other American soldiers crossed the Rio Grande in uniform, and, taking in the sights of Juarez, walked by the "Big Kid" Saloon, famous in Juarez, and one of the lounging places for American tourists. An American was standing in the door of the cafe and a Mexican, in a drunken stupor, insulted the American. The American naturally resented the insult, and in true American style painted a haymaker on the jaw of the Mexican, knocking him down for the count. Mexican police quickly placed the American under arrest, and the American consul used his influence in vain to have the American given his freedom. The American who was so handy at defending himself had the unpleasant experience of spending fourteen months in a Mexican prison, and might have been there today were it not for the fact that Madero took the city and freed the American.

American soldiers say that when anyone is arrested in a Mexican city the Mexican police take the key and tie it to the tail of a jack rabbit and then turn the rabbit loose.

The sergeant described the Mexican nation in general as not caring for sanitary conditions. He said that seven or eight Mexican people live in one room and seem to thrive on being huddled together like cattle or livestock. Another thing that impressed the sergeant was that nearly every Mexican owns from one to fifteen dogs, and a mandolin or a guitar, regardless of the fact that their wives and children are wearing rags.

Mescal is the curse of the Mexican nation, according to the sergeant. It is a typical Mexican beverage made from the cactus plant, and is a sort of a whitish fluid. This drink is said to be more detrimental to Mexicans than the fire water is to the Indian. According to soldiers who have seen much service along the border, mescal will transform an ordinary Mexican into a fighting man.

The Mexican's love for his burro is like the mother's love for the newborn babe. An old railroad man who worked as a brakeman along the border told the writer that there were several cases that he knew of where a railroad man had accidentally killed a burro and that Mexican had torn

ed upon them and killed them. One soldier, to show his disgust for the Mexicans, said: "If I owned a dog and he brushed against the leg of a Mexican, why I would shoot the dog."

Hodgenville Fire Loss 75,000.

Hodgenville, Ky., April 29.—Fire which started at midnight in Monfort's harness and leather shop practically wiped out the principal business block of this city.

The loss probably will reach \$75,000 and represents one of the biggest losses in Larue County's history.

The following business buildings were burned:

Kirkpatrick Drug Company.

Lyons' butcher shop.

Bernie Solomon, general store.

At 2 o'clock this morning the fire was still spreading with several other big buildings in the path of the flames.

At 1 a. m. a request for help was sent to Louisville. As soon as the message was transmitted girls employed at the telephone office were forced to quit their post, as the fire had reached their office building.

Sunday School.

In the matter of trying to get one million people in the Sunday Schools of Kentucky next Sunday, Dr. E. W. Ford has been asked to collect the information for Ohio county. So if each school will report its attendance to him on next Monday morning the matter will be attended to.

The Hartford schools will make an effort for 600. More than 8,000 in the day schools. This number should be doubled for Sunday School on May third.

Elect Teachers.

At the annual meeting of the School Board last week to select teachers for Hartford College for the ensuing scholastic year, the following were selected:

Prof. H. E. Brown was re-elected as Principal and President. Mr. Allan Foster, now attending State College at Lexington, was chosen to take Prof. Raymer Tinsley's place as teacher of languages and literature. There was no election for the place made vacant recently by the resignation of Prof. A. E. Ellis and which was supplied by Prof. Henry Leach, former County Superintendent of Schools, there being no applicant for the place. This is the principalship of the County High School. Prof. W. F. Anderson was re-elected to teach the 7th and 8th grades. Mrs. Estill Thomas was chosen to teach the 5th and 6th grades. Miss Mary Marks, who formerly taught in the primary department, will have charge of the 3d and 4th grades and Miss Katie Pendleton will take Miss Marks' former place in the primary department.

Mr. Allan Foster, who is one of the new teachers chosen, is a son of Mr. Joe Foster, a former resident of this county, now living near Marion Ky. He is a highly educated young man and recently won a fine medal in an oratorical contest at Lexington.

Mr. Raymer Tinsley will leave in July for Europe where he will spend about a year studying the German language. He has made a thorough study of languages in this country but intends to master the German.

Mrs. J. Ney Foster was not an applicant for retention as a teacher in the grades where she has given such general satisfaction, but will make her home in Glasgow after school closes.

Country Laughing Stock.

Boston, April 28.—"Never has the United States sunk so low in its relations with other countries," said Curtis Guild, former governor and former ambassador to Russia, at the annual Grant Night dinner of the Middlesex club tonight.

"We are the joke of the chancelleries of the world," he continued. "We have touched the dander of humiliation. Never in our history have we been obliged to ask or to accept gratefully the offers of any foreign nation to save the people of the United States from the results of the acts of their president."

Wanted—600 people in the Sunday Schools of Hartford May 3.

FEDERAL TROOPS FOR STRIKE DIST.

U. S. Soldiers Ordered Into Colorado by President.

State Authorities Unable to Cope With The Strike Situation.

Trinidad, Colo., April 28.—Heavy fighting at the Walsen mine was in progress tonight. Firing, which became desultory this afternoon, was practically continuous after 5 o'clock. Militiamen and guards on the Water-tank hill battled with a strong force of strikers on Hogback, West of Walsen camp.

There was a continuous rattle of rifle fire, which was drowned out at intervals by the roar of heavy cannon the guards had mounted on the hill.

Washington, April 28.—President Wilson today extended the protecting arm of the Federal government to the state of Colorado, torn asunder by riots and pitched battles between strikebreakers and striking miners.

Governor Amos found the state militia was unable to cope with the situation and asked for aid. The Colorado delegation in congress, mine owners and the miners themselves joined in the request.

It was one of the rare instances in American history when a state found itself impotent to assert its authority, but President Wilson, in a telegram to the Colorado governor, expressly stipulated that the federal troops would confine themselves to maintaining order only "until the state can reassert its authority and resume the enforcement thereof."

President Wilson issued a proclamation ordering all persons engaged in domestic violence to disperse and retire peaceably to their abodes before April 30. Secretary Garrison, after a conference with the president, ordered three troops of the Fifth cavalry from Fort Leavenworth, and two troops of the Twelfth from Fort D. A. Russell to Trinidad and Canon City, respectively.

The Colorado delegation say the mere presence of federal troops will restore normal conditions. All efforts of the federal government to settle the strike have failed.

Denver, Col., April 28.—Col. George Lee, assistant adjutant general, today confiscated twenty high power rifles and 10,000 rounds of ammunition, which he took from an automobile in which W. T. Hickey, secretary of the Colorado State Federation of Labor, was driving toward Louisville.

Mayo Stands Trip Well.

New York, April 27.—In a determined fight against death, John C. Mayo, of Kentucky, arrived in New York from Cincinnati in the private car of former United States Senator Watson, of West Virginia, and was transferred immediately to an apartment in the Waldorf-Astoria, where he will receive treatment from eminent New York specialists.

Mr. Mayo withstood the journey well and is resting comfortably, according to Mrs. Mayo, who is constantly at his bedside. He was accompanied on the trip by Dr. R. R. Wilkinson, of Cincinnati, and Dr. Slade, of this city.

Several hours after Mr. Mayo was taken to the Waldorf his physicians held a consultation and issued a bulletin stating that the patient's condition was most favorable.

Married at Evansville.

At the home of Rev. Pryce E. Gatlin, 412 Washington Ave., Evansville, Ind., a quiet wedding took place at five o'clock Monday afternoon, when Prof. Forest P. Salmon, Utica, Ky., and Miss Vannie G. Feldpausch, of Evansville were united in marriage. Dr. Gatlin, of Calvary Baptist church, officiating. Only a few intimate friends were present to witness the ceremony, the Lohengrin bride music being played by Mrs. V. M. Robert, 407 Jefferson Ave.

The bride wore a beautiful trav-

eling costume of blue cloth.

The bridegroom is well known, being a leading singing teacher in the Green river section, having taught several schools in Davies, McLean and Ohio counties. The bride whose former home was Rome, Ky., is a highly educated and accomplished young lady. She was graduated from St. Joseph's academy and later from St. Mary's hospital of this city as a trained nurse. She is well known and very popular in Evansville.

After being entertained by friends at a six o'clock dinner Prof. and Mrs. Salmon left Tuesday afternoon for their future home at Utica, Ky.

WALTONS CREEK

April 29.—Mrs. Mary Maddox, west Providence, who has been the guest of her son, Mr. W. P. Maddox, of this place, for the last two weeks, went to Centertown Monday to visit her daughter, Mrs. E. Bishop.

Uncle Jake Rhoads, who has been in declining health for some time, is no better.

Mr. George Montgomery has returned home from Utica where he has been engaged in teaching.

Rev. J. A. Bennett, of Utica, filled his appointment at Walton's Creek church Saturday and Sunday.

Both Sunday schools in this community are getting along nicely.

Miss Anna and Winnie Carter, of Simmons, were the guests of their uncle, Mr. J. W. Carter Saturday.

Mr. J. E. Bennett and family visited Mrs. Bennett's mother, Mrs. Nettie M. Bennett Sunday.

Mr. E. A. Carter and mother visited Mr. A. Ross and family Sunday.

LARGE VERDICT FOR TOM TAYLOR

Given \$15,000 for Injuries in Echo's Coal Mines Last January.

Perhaps the largest verdict ever given in a personal injury suit in Ohio county was handed in Wednesday in the Ohio Circuit Court when the jury in the case of Thomas Taylor vs. the McHenry Coal Company awarded the plaintiff the sum of \$15,000. Taylor was injured on the 17 May of January last, while driving in the mines at Echo's, by falling slate. He was caught in his car by 600 pounds of roof slate and so injured as to bring on paralysis of his lower limbs and rendering him helpless.

He was represented by Attorneys Woodward & Martin, while the Coal company made its defense through Attorney H. P. Taylor.

ADABURG.

April 29.—Rev. L. C. Taylor filled his regular appointment at Adaburg Baptist Church Saturday and Sunday.

Sunday School was organized at Adaburg Sunday with Mrs. J. J. Keown as Superintendent and Miss Verda Harder secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Crowe visited Mrs. Crowe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Roach of New Panther Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sennett, of Clearrun visited Mrs. Sennett's sister, Mrs. J. T. Ralph Sunday.

The matrimonial bee is doing its work around Adaburg with renewed vigor. Miss Ina Patton, of this place, and Mr. Charley McKinley, of Bell's Run were united in marriage in Owensboro one day last week. While Miss Patton's cousin, Miss Mammie Keown, and Mr. J. H. Sharp, of Morgan, were married in Hartford, Friday. Miss Patton and Miss Keown are two of Adaburg's most popular young ladies. May their new vocation prove as promising as they have anticipated in the wish of the writer.

Mr. R. A. Owen made a business trip to Hartford Saturday.

Mr. Benjamin Showa and brother, Edgar, of Stringtown, visited Ryan and Lovell Owen Sunday.

The revival meeting at Ralph's Chapel, conducted by Rev. Dunn, of Owensboro, and Rev. Rayborn, of St. Moriah, closes Sunday night. The Great Redeemer made himself manifest by saving many souls.